

Thistles.

The society lady never sheds tears. She knows enough to keep her powder dry.

The pampered pet pig thinks the biggest mark of his esteem is running his tongue into your eye.

Bathum is seventy years old, and worth two million dollars. That should give him a pretty good funeral.

It is said that Tennyson, the poet, sometimes spends hours on a single line, so does our landlady.

A correspondent wants to know what to do when a dog shows signs of hydrophobia. We should climb a tree.

General Garfield is now accused of being the originator of the army worm. The proof is said to be overwhelming.

An Ohio sheriff who lately assisted at a wedding snatched his fingers and called out, the condemned will now stop this way.

I once had a dog who could always tell rascals from honest men. Well, what became of him? I had to give him away; he bit me.

Garfield is called a camellia because he is so well backed up. (Philadelphia Bulletin. Hamp (h) [Lewell] Carrier.

It is said birds sing their best songs at five o'clock in the morning. That is the hour when men, going home from committee meetings sing their worst.

A Maine paper remarks of a contemporary, that it has got to be a tri-weekly. It comes out one week, and tries to come out the next.

It looks very suspicious for a woman to bring home a basket of green apples and cucumbers the next day after her husband insures her life for a heavy amount.

Selectists claim that smoking injures the eye sight. But this is not true. The boy with a stump in his mouth can see his father ten squares away.

A couple of reporters spent the night in a cell with a man who was doomed to be hanged in Connecticut recently, and in the morning the prisoner was perfectly willing to die.

The number of one-armed young men seen driving out with young ladies these summer evenings is truly appalling. An old soldier at our elbow says that one arm is invariably lost during an engagement.

When you see a man take off his hat to you it is a sign that he respects you. But when he is seen divesting himself of his coat you can make up your mind that he intends you shall respect him.

An old miser, who was notorious for self denial, was one day asked why he was so thin. I do not know, said the miser; I have tried various means for getting fatter, but without success. Have you tried victrola? inquired a friend.

A man had \$100 with which he was told to buy 100 cattle. He went into the market and found he could buy cows at \$10 each, sheep at 3 dollars each and pigs at fifty cents a head. He bought 100 animals with his \$100. How did he make up his assortment?

A Sheffield manufacturer is reported to have told his workmen to vote just as they pleased—in fact, I shan't tell you how I am going to vote, he said. After it is over I shall have a barrel of beer brought into the yard. [Hear, hear, shouted the men.] But I shan't say it unless Mr. Wortley, the Tory candidate, gets in.

He was a stranger, but he entered with an air of confidence and handed us what he called a "joke." We examined it, told him that it contained neither sense nor point, and that it was a pure piece of idiocy. Well, he replied, reaching for his manuscript, I have read your paragraph for some time, and I thought you preferred them that way.

The German papers tell this story in connection with Baron Rothschild's death: A meets B, weeping and sobbing aloud. Says A, why do you weep? Because, says B, as if his heart were breaking, because he is dead—the powerful, the rich baron. But replied A, why do you cry so much? He was no relation of yours! That's just what I am crying about, howled B, more affected than ever.

As an innocent looking old man was going up Washington street, a drayman nodded at him and asked: Want a ray, mister? No-o, I guess not, replied the old man; I'm too far from home, and can't pay freight on it. Much obliged, though. Vicksburg is a powerful nice town. A feller back there asked me if I didn't want a coat; another inquired if I wanted a hack, and now you offer me a dray. I wish I lived here.

Editorial remarks of the London Times on the Chicago nomination—"The Republican, or Loofococo party in the United States, have nominated Chester A. Garforth, Esq., of Ohio, Illinois, as their candidate for the presidency, to replace Mr. Rutherford B. Hayes, who has been impeached for habitual inebriety. This nomination is conceded to be a severe blow to the prospects of the Whig, or Democratic party, who now hold the administration of affairs, and who are under the leadership of Mr. W. G. Tilden, the governor of Gramercy Territory, which lies at the confluence of the Swancee and the Salt rivers."—[Puck.]

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NATURAL CURE, WHICH HAS BEEN USED FOR

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PREPARATION OF ITS KIND, IS THE ONLY

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BLOOD-PURIFYING

SARSAPARILLA.

Prescribed by Physicians and

Druggists for nearly

Fifty Years.

THE SHAKERS' SARSAPARILLA is just what it

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Agricultural.

HOW FRESH BUTTER IS MADE.

Mr. John Stuart, of Iowa, has taken

the first prize at many of the most

prominent dairy exhibitions of late years

in a late pamphlet he sets forth his

practices.

He first prescribes for the cow a

warm dry stable, with plenty of ground

corn, oats and barley, mixed with equal

portions of each, to make plenty of rich

milk. He does not approve of oilcake

or turnips, and says they must have

plenty of good hay and water.

The milk pails, he declares, must be

made of tin, and he scorns the idea of

the wooden pail. They should be

thoroughly scalded before using, and

the receiving can set in cool water

when filled with the warm milk.

If you use a cellar to set the milk in

be sure there is nothing else in it. Keep

it nicely whitewashed and clean, and

attend to the ventilation. In warm

weather water should surround the pan

as deep as the milk is. A temperature

of 62 to 65 degrees will keep the milk

sweet thirty six hours. On the subject

of skimming, he says be careful and

never neglect to do it at the right time.

Do not let it thicken in warm weather

before the cream is taken off. Ordinarily,

thirty-six hours is the correct

time, and never over forty-eight hours,

and often it should be taken off in

twenty-four hours. He thinks it injures

milk as much to chill in cold weather

as to reach too high a temperature in

warm weather. He is evidently not a

deep cold setter.

Churning should be done every day,

if possible. Cream should not be kept

longer than forty eight hours. It

should be a little acid. Churn the

cream at a temperature of 58 to 60 de-

grees in summer, and from 62 to 65